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Record of Decision
for

Black-tailed Prairie Dog Conservation and Management on the
Nebraska National Forest and Associated Units

The Record of Decision was signed on November 21, 2005 and its Notice of Availability was published in the Federal Register on November 25, 2005. This Errata Sheet will be mailed to all persons who have requested and/or have been mailed a copy of the Record of Decision and will also be placed on the following website:

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The following corrections are hereby made to the above Record of Decision to correct typographical errors, technical inaccuracies, and/or to clarify the intended meaning:

Page	Reads	Should Read
3	The FEIS documented the analysis, developed at great length, and specifically detailed the strategies, methods, and processes by which the Forest Service will management prairie dogs on the Nebraska National Forest and Associated Units.	The FEIS documented the analysis, developed at great length, and specifically detailed the strategies, methods, and processes by which the Forest Service will <u>manage</u> prairie dogs on the Nebraska National Forest and Associated Units.
5	More effective than the current program.	More effective than the current program <u>in resolving prairie dog encroachment complaints.</u>
5	Offers the opportunity to determine whether the goal to reduce prairie dog encroachment is a more effective and biologically sound strategy for managing prairie dogs and conflicts.	<u>By using an Adaptive Management Approach,</u> it offers the opportunity to determine <u>the most</u> effective and biologically sound <u>strategies</u> for <u>reducing conflicts caused by prairie dog encroachment.</u>
5	Does not threaten the long-term existence of black-tailed prairie dog populations or populations of any other natural resources.	Does not threaten the long-term existence of black-tailed prairie dog populations or populations of <u>other species.</u>
5	Will help reduce prairie dog damage, as well as help protect public health and safety or adversely impact other wildlife populations, including threatened or endangered species.	Will help reduce prairie dog damage <u>and</u> protect public health and safety <u>while minimizing or avoiding adverse impacts to</u> other wildlife populations, including threatened or endangered species.

Done at Ft. Collins, CO on December 2, 2005.

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APHIS-WS Western Regional Director and signatory of the Record of Decision



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